

# Don Sellar Appointed New Gateway Editor

W. Donald Sellar, arts 2, a retired riot reporter and residence demonstrator, has been appointed next year's editor of The Gateway after a quiet "inquisition" by students' council.

Sellar, the only applicant for the position, was given unanimous approval by council after promising everything and guaranteeing nothing.

W. Donald Sellar was born in Calgary at a very early age. He survived kindergarten, twelve years of public school, and two years of university before anyone recognized the latent insanity lurking behind his modest appearance. His application for editorship laid bare his awful secret.

Sellar, 19, began his meteoric career with The Gateway in October 1963. A friend, who was interested in reporting sports for The Gateway, dragged him along to The Gateway offices. John J. Barr, news editor at the time, was the first to suspect the latent insanity, whereupon he put Sellar to work on the riot beat at City Hall. Ironically, his friend never wrote a line for The Gateway!

During the past year, as news

editor, Sellar has spent his time shuttling between the men's residence, SUB, and the print shop. Ostensibly an english major, Sellar has been put on the "absent without leave" list by most of his professors.

Rumor has it that in Sellar's school daze he was a quiet, shy, studious type. It has taken The Gateway two years but Sellar is no longer a quiet, studious, shy type—not on Saturday evenings at any rate. Next year's editor was also a sober sort of fellow—until he attended the national CUP conference at Hamilton over the Xmas break.

Unlike the previous three editors, W. Donald is not a hill country type. Nor is he a product of a coal mining district, as were the two previous editors. He is a city boy who likes bright lights and crowds, which probably explains why he lives in residence.

The editor-in-chief is a man of many interests, e.g., James Bond movies, sex, booze, Mancini, prime Alberta beef, straight gin out of a Gateway features trophy, sex, water skiing, hydroplaning, dirt, swimming (developed when his



W. DONALD SELLAR  
... awful secret bared

parents jettisoned him in the middle of Chestermere Lake), sex, and yellow journalism.

Last summer Sellar spent most

of his time in court—as police reporter for the Calgary Herald. This summer Sellar hopes to graduate to the women's page with an increase in salary.

Like the retiring editor W. Donald has no small vices, i.e., he doesn't smoke. He is also single and unattached, i.e., he becomes the campus's most eligible bachelor. But careful, girls, he's more interested in 36 inch busts; and worse yet, his father just plain forgot to tell him about the birds and the bees and the taste of honey.

Among Sellar's past achievements are contributions to the "Assiniboia Manifesto" presented at a luncheon gathering at the administration building in Feb. 1964. At that time he found Dr. Johns out to lunch, as usual. He has fond memories of the many evenings spent plotting in the basement of Assiniboia Hall as a member of the Residence Committee for Lower Rents in 1964-65. His checkered university career has also included a two-day stint as a Conservative backbencher in this year's model parliament, which gave him a healthy dislike for student politi-

cians, and a night of intrigue stealing library books from Cameron Library, which gave him a healthy dislike for red tape and security precautions.

As the man charged with keeping an often errant students' council in line, Sellar is already promising an attack on any and all misguided councillors and a few of the "sacred cows" for which this campus has become infamous, e.g., DIEC, which, to W. Donald, "is a court of the star chamber if I ever saw one."

He also plans to print a lot of stories which some people in the administration didn't seem to want printed this year, e.g., janitors being beaten up and the administration holding back information.

Sources close to the new editor say he is determined to attend the odd class next year. More important, as far as frustrated returning officers are concerned, he doesn't intend to nominate nine persons for students' union positions in next year's general elections.

The news editor, in his letter of application, promised to live up to the standards of past editors. Forearmed is forewarned!

## The Gateway

FOUR PAGES  
TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

VOL. LV, No. 42  
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

# Price Was Right, Say Student Voters

By Helene Chomiak

Richard Price, 22, won the students' union presidency in a landslide victory Friday.

The retiring secretary-treasurer polled more than twice the number of votes obtained by his nearest opponent, Andy Brook, former SUB expansion chairman. Price obtained 2,601 votes to 1,203 for Brook and 338 for Omay Al Karmy.

Carole Smallwood became vice-president in a closely-contested race. She defeated Linda-Lee Brix by 2,383 votes to 1,608 on the third ballot.

Other candidates for vice-president were Betty Klimovich and Patricia Hughes. They trailed far behind.

In the third position contested, Eric Haynes became secretary-treasurer, defeating Ross Harris 2,318 votes to 1,700.

Eight other positions were filled by acclamation.

Only 48 per cent of the student body voted in this election. Last year, 55 per cent of the students voted.

More than 100 ballots were spoiled.

Voting was done by preferential ballot because the students' union constitution requires the president to be elected by more than a 50 per cent majority.

Three days of campaigning preceded Friday's voting. The candidates used a variety of posters, kick-lines, rallies and stickers.

The election rally held on Thursday highlighted the campaign. Classes were cancelled for the period and more than 700 students attended the rally.

Candidates were not allowed to disturb classes, although kick-lines were permitted in the labs. Most of the candidates also spoke in the residences and cafeterias.

The successful candidates do not attribute their victory to the campaigns.

"Although the vice-presidential campaign was more active this year," said Miss Smallwood, "my platform was similar to that of the other candidates for the office."

Hayne said his campaign was purposely "low powered."

"I expected the results to be closer than they were."

"I think I won because of my ex-

- 45 per cent turnout at polls
- Hayne, Smallwood win election

perience with the Chamber of Commerce and the business world," he continued. "The thinking voter realized the immensity of the students' union budget."

"They voted for someone with experience outside the academic field," said Hayne.

Price says his campaign consisted of specific issues "which can be implemented."

"I want to live up to the trust people put in me," he said. "However, I am the chairman of council and therefore a non-voting member."

"It is up to council to decide which of my ideas will be accepted," Price said.

He will have co-operation from the other elected members. Hayne promises to "support the president in all his proposals."

"I am no renegade or empire builder," said Hayne.

Miss Smallwood hopes to become a more active council member. "I want to relieve the president of some of his workload," she said.

The new executive will take office this Saturday and Sunday in special joint meetings.

## Chuckwagons And Flapjacks Herald Aggies Annual Bash

Bar None, generally considered THE dance of the year, moves into the university ice arena Saturday night.

Sponsored by the agriculture club, Bar None has grown from a small barn dance in 1947 into the biggest chance U of A students have to blow off steam during the year.

The aggies say their bash has grown so big they have been forced to add another chuckwagon this year to cope with demands for those free, golden flapjacks.

About 3,000 persons are expected to attend this bit of the old west.

The aggies are publicizing the event with a great deal of activity during the week.

### FLAPJACKS

And what about those free flapjacks, you might ask.

Just a little after sun-up Satur-

day, Bar None chuckwagons and crew will start rolling, with cooks and outriders blending piping hot flapjacks with the air of western hospitality.

The whole crew will perform in classrooms and residences during the week.

Bar None has long been known as the most spirited event of the year, thanks to the aggies' boundless enthusiasm.

There will be all sorts of dances—modern and old. Dress is optional, but prizes will be awarded for the best western costumes.

Bar None is called Bar None because everyone—bar none—is welcome to attend.

Admission to the dance is \$1 for stags, 75 cents for stagettes and \$1.50 for couples.

Ag club officials expect a record turnout Saturday night.



RICHARD PRICE



CAROLE SMALLWOOD



ERIC HAYNE

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Final edition of The Gateway for this year will appear Thursday, March 18.

There will be a paper Friday.

New staffers are still welcome, but Editor-in-Chief Bill Winship says staff positions for 1964-65 have just about jelled.

Election  
Stats  
See page 4



# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

WINNER N. A. M. MacKENZIE TROPHY 1964-65

Editor-in-Chief - - - Bill Winship

Associate Editor ..... Barry Rust  
News Editor ..... Don Sellar  
Sports Editor ..... Alex Hardy  
Makeup Editor ..... Bill Miller  
City Editor ..... Doug Walker  
Fine Arts ..... Marion Raycheba

Editorial Assistant ..... Adriana Albi  
CUP Editor ..... Pat Mooney  
Cartoonist ..... Bill Salter  
Columnist ..... Bruce Ferrier  
Photo Editor ..... Fraser Smith  
Photo Editor ..... George Yackulic

STAFF THIS ISSUE—These people were able to recover sufficiently from the curling and the party to attend press night Sunday: Sue Hill, Al Bromling, Helene Chomiak, Malcolm Fast, Brian O'Neil, Dave Henshaw, Joe Will, and your truly, Regina Rat.

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

## Yet Another Look At UAB

The dean of physical education has proposed representation on the University Athletic Board be changed to consist of five physical education faculty members, five students and a member of the faculty at large.

The proposal is based on the premise that coaches and faculty personnel are entitled to equitable representation on the board. The premise is highly questionable and does not account for problems currently surrounding UAB.

After an alteration this year, (a representative from students' council added to UAB) and a corresponding change on council, (a UAB representative seated on council) student representation on the board outnumbered faculty representation 2:1. The student body as a whole, which provides the board's money, is directly represented on UAB by three members and indirectly by two members of students' council. The remaining three student members of UAB come from athletically oriented groups.

Certainly faculty members, who as

the dean correctly points out are responsible to the University president, should have an effective voice on athletic matters. And there can be no doubt that the University administration has the right to dictate how campus facilities are to be used. However, given a sphere of accepted activity, should not students have the right to decide where, when and how their money will be spent and thus have a controlling influence on the athletic board?

If the dean's proposal were to be enacted, the expended student representatives must be those who represent student athletic groups. The vast majority of students who finance most of the athletics on this campus, even though they are not primarily concerned with athletics, cannot be allowed to lose the minimal control of funds they now possess.

We do not question that this proposal was not made in the best interests of students and athletics. However, it disregards too many facts and student privileges to be acceptable, or even considered at this time.

## Bruce Ferrier Creeping Socialism Or Capitalism Politics USA

TIME magazine a few issues ago ran an article on what one of its more whimsical readers called "creeping capitalism"—changes in economic policy of the Soviet Union in the direction of private industry and the profit motive.

It is not hard to imagine the mirth this article provoked in the upper stories of the Kremlin, whose residents have watched for years the steady growth of socialism and governmental control in the United States.

For the United States is today ruled by powers and principles which, in the last analysis, are surprisingly similar to those of the Soviet Union.

Marxists theory says "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." In the United States, this is modified to "from each according to his ability to pay," but is otherwise a cornerstone of government policy.

Consider the income tax. You know the joke, "There are only two things you have to do for sure—die and pay taxes." It was not always so. The first federal income tax law in the United States was declared completely unconstitutional, beyond the power of the government. So the government went back and made

it an amendment to the constitution. They might just as well have disposed of the Supreme Court while they were at it.

The United States method of share-the-wealth, using confiscatory income tax to take money away from one segment of the population and welfare to hand it out to another, is to me more repugnant than the Soviet system. The Soviets are, at least, honest and open about it.

In the United States, I could get lynched for suggesting that their "pure" capitalism has big brown spots all over it.

Then there is the simple fact of increased government control of all aspects of economic and social life. The trouble with Goldwater was that not enough people listened to him. The man may have been dangerous, but so are the things he consistently opposed: centralization of power, government control of business, loss of individual freedoms.

To be sure, the United States is not about to turn into a dictatorship, nor is it likely that there will be an uprising in favor of pure capitalism. However, when people like Joan Baez start refusing to pay their income taxes (on the grounds that they are used to promote war) it indicates a hopeful change in attitude.



WELL HOW MANY OF YOU CAN "SMILEANDPOURTEA" MUCH LESS TURN MISS SMALLWOOD INTO A TEAPOT?

## Campus Romantics Spring's Useless, Irritating Pests

By Jeff Greenfield  
for  
Canadian University Press  
Collegiate Press Service

Spring is coming, and with it the most irritating, useless pests known to mankind: locusts, mosquitoes, and romantics.

There are fortunately cheap and efficient counterforces against the insect kingdom. But, as far as I have been able to determine, no one has yet managed to find a painless yet lethal means of disposing of those insufferable creatures whose only claim to significance is that they feel deeply. For those of you who retain an archaic reactionary admiration for such departed virtues as balance, reason and sanity, I offer this guide to romantics.

One: note the girl who walks sideways twisting her body in uncontrollable turns and sweeping her arms low to pluck a flower or piece of grass or leaf or weed, smile wistfully, and place said flora in her hair. Run away from this girl. Quickly. If you do not you will be buying her coffee and listening to her stories about her Relationships.

### SURE SIGN

Two: this is the second sure sign of romanticism. Relationships. Romantics don't know anybody; they have Relationships, which are Evolving, Dissolving, Clarifying, or being Redefined. What this means is she wants to sleep with him but is afraid, or has slept with him and is sorry, or doesn't want to sleep with him but things she should want to, or he made a pass at her. A Fulfilled Relationship means she's pregnant.

Three: romantics are drawn as lemmings to the sea (or whatever metaphor suggests compulsion to you) to the Children's Books. These books are about the size of postage stamps, are about 30 pages long, have simplistic drawings of wide-eyed children holding daisies, teddy bears, dolls, and cookies, and contain on each page a sentence, such as "a friend is someone you like," or "love is very nice," or "people should be nice to each other," or "home is

warm." There is a difference between these Profound Truths Which Only Children Know and the readers you had in third grade. The difference is that your third grade reader had ten times as many pages. The children's stamp books sell for a sweet, Profoundly Simple four bucks a throw and are so common among Romantics that they serve as the medium of exchange, given in fetching gift wrap. The writers earn enough money to buy real books. That is another Profoundly Simple Truth.

### PEOPLE WATCHERS

Four: romantics are People Watchers. All of them will tell you that they are really People Watchers. This means they stare out the window at people, bringing to this the Inner Truths which they have learned during their Relationships. This also means they do not get around to learning about such base trivia as politics, social change in the world, or their school assignments. They are watching people. In New York City people watching is called Loitering, and is punishable by a \$50 fine or ten days in jail.

Five: romantics wade in fountains, look at the Moon, and take long walks at night. They wade in fountains because that is what Romantics do. They have read about it in books and seen the movies and by God they are going to have a Meaningful Experience if it means double pneumonia. This is the way you get to Know Yourself and didn't Socrates say "Know Thyself?" He did, and that is the real reason why they gave him Hemlock.

### NO DATES

Six: romantics do not have dates. I knew one Romantic who never had a date—he had Experiences (this is the first step toward a relationship). Every time he had a date I'd say, "How was your date, George?" He would smile. "It was surrealistic," he said. He is the only guy in the world who ever had 73 consecutive surrealistic Experiences. A surrealistic Experience is when you make out on your first date. The date is called a Soul-Mate. That means she might let you go to bed with her.

Seven: a romantic is much too busy to make social commitments, to understand or participate in the political dialogue, or expend any energy in making the world a better place to live; he is busy learning about himself. The lower animals who are so occupied are called Parasites, and man has spent a great deal of his time trying to rid himself of these useless animals. Pity he didn't start a bit higher on the tree of life.

Color Night tickets are available today in SUB for award winners. Others wishing to attend may buy tickets Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are \$4 per couple.





**HOCKEY CHAMPS**—Members of the Phi Delta Theta intramural hockey championship team are, top row, l. to r. Barry Sullivan, Jack Jenner, Jay Stevens, Jim McClelland, Terry Bradburn, Norm McKenzie, Rick Symington, Brian Westerman, Bob Westerman; bottom row, l. to r., Gary Cook, Grant Sutherland, Web Macdonald, Ole Nielsen, Roger Clute and John Stamm.

## Hockey Hangover Hits Phi Delts After Intramural Title Victory

By Alex Hardy

A hockey hangover hit my buddies at Phi Delta Theta fraternity late last week.

The Phi Delts emerged the big winners in men's intramural hockey, surprising Lambda Chi Alpha 4-3 in overtime to win the first division championship before 200 fans at Varsity Arena Thursday.

Arts and Science took the second division title the same night by drubbing Physical Education 10-1.

The Phi Delts, who simply had more troops than Lambda Chi were full value for the victory. It was rich revenge for a 3-1 loss suffered at the hands of Lambda Chi in the inter-fraternity title game four days earlier.

Barry Sullivan slapped home a rebound with 70 seconds left in the

first overtime period for the winning goal.

Gary Cook, captain Web Macdonald and Terry Bradburn also scored for the Phi Delts, who overcame a 2-1 second-period deficit.

Bradburn's marker was the prettiest of the night. He tied a Lambda Chi defenceman and the goaltender in knots before catching the top corner of the net with a well-placed drive.

Gary Powlik, Ed Protz and Terry Moore countered for Lambda Chi. The Phi Delts were coached by ex-Golden Bear defensive stalwart Jim Reaman.

Ed Polukoshko, Ron Breault and Ron Clowes notched hat tricks in pacing Arts and Science to its lopsided triumph. Bob Beattie added the other marker, with Ed Wolyshyn replying for Physical Education.

Arts and Science was coached by George Sutherland. David Stelck was team captain.

## Alberta Cage Teams Cop Weekend Games

U of A Golden Bears head into the Canadian Collegiate Championships on a winning note. They defeated the best in the city at the weekend.

It was not an easy victory. The All-Stars played a hot first half and the Bears were pressed to stay in the game. The 'Stars led most of the half and edged the Bears 35-33 when the whistle blew.

The roof fell in on the All-Stars in the second half. The Bears started clicking with their plays. Fred Shandro and Barry Mitchelson were effective, pouring in most of their points in this half.

The 'Stars were not in the game in the second half. They came up with only six baskets in the 20 minutes of play.

Mitchelson led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Ed Blott of the All-Stars with 12. Fred Shandro of the Bears was their second scorer with 10. Andy Skujins and Gaalen Ericson came up with eight apiece for the losers. The high-scorers for the All-Stars are all members of the U of A Bearcats.

The Bears leave for Halifax Thursday.

U of A Bearcats culminated their drive to the provincial Senior "B" men's playoff by downing Latter Day Saints Saturday afternoon in the Ed gym.

The Bearcats, who mauled the Crusaders 72-54 Thursday night, were out to win this one. The Latter Day Saints team didn't make it easy for them, however.

Ed Blott, who netted 22 points against the Crusaders two days before, was held to 12. The Saints played a hard game, not giving the 'Cats any easy baskets. Jim Fisher helped make it tough for the 'Cats by scoring 21 points for the losers.

Bearcats spread the points among the team—high man was Andy Skujins with 15, followed by Blott. Gerry Kozub and Gaalen Ericson were next with 9 each.

Coach Alex Carre was pleased with the results.

"We did what we started out to do; the boys deserved to win. They played hard and they played well."

Bearcats leave Friday for the finals at Milk River, Alberta.

### Applications Open For SU Positions

Canadian Union of Students . . . vice-chairman of local committee

Supervisory staff . . . chairman and senior living-in member; \* junior living-in member; \* six living-out members\*

Students' Council . . . recording secretary\*

Disciplinary committee . . . chairman; four members

Personnel board . . . members

By-laws committee . . . chairman; members

Re-organization committee . . . members

Awards committee . . . chairman; two members

Inside—The Gateway Literary Publication . . . Editor-in-Chief

Academic relations committee . . . chairman; members

Student handbook . . . director\*

Telephone directory . . . director; \* advertising manager\*

Photography directorate . . . director\*

Signboard Directorate . . . director; \* signboard man\*

Public relations office . . . public relations officer\* . . . assistant public relations officer\*

Promotions committee . . . chairman; \* vice-chairman; treasurer . . . audio-advertising co-ordinator

Charter flight . . . secretary\*

World university service committee . . . chairman

Those positions marked with an asterisk carry an honorarium, salary or commission.

Contact members of Council, the business manager, or general manager of the students' union for further information.

Applications must be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer by March 22, 1965.

Eric Hayne  
Secretary-Treasurer

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**JUBILEE AUDITORIUM**  
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\*\*\*\*\* 8:30 P.M. \*\*\*\*\*

TICKETS AT MIKES & STUDENTS UNION TICKET OFFICE  
PHONES: 424-8911 433-3783

Prices: \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50



Short Shorts

Le Cercle Francais Meets

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting 7:45 p.m. tonight at La Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 Ave. A panel discussion will be held and coffee will be served.

STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB

U of A Students' Wives' Club will hold its monthly meeting 7:45 p.m. tonight in Wauneita Lounge. Graduating students' wives will receive their PHT diplomas at the meeting. Dean of Women Mrs. J. Grant Sparling will give a short talk. Election of officers for next year will also take place.

UKRAINIAN FILM

The Ukrainian film "Ivan Franko" will be shown 8:15 p.m. tonight in MP 126.

FLYING CLUB

The next meeting of the U of A Flying Club will be held 7:30 p.m. tonight in phys ed 124. Plans for a fly-in will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

YARDBIRD SUITE

Yardbird Suite will present two locally written plays by Jim Salt, "The Worm" and "Jason," Wednesday through Sunday. Performances will begin at 9 p.m. at the Yardbird Suite 8109-102 St.

ART CLUB MEETING

There will be an Art Club meeting 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Pybus Lounge, SUB. General election for next year's executive will be held. Anyone interested is welcome.

ART AND ETHICS

Prof. E. W. Kemp will speak on "Art and Ethics" 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pybus Lounge, SUB. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Dr. Richard Baird will discuss "Does Education Make or Break a Man?" at the SCM Coffee Home 11136-90 Ave. Friday noon.

Dean Calls For Equal Participation Of Students And Faculty On UAB

The dean of the University of Alberta's faculty of physical education has proposed equal student-faculty administration of university athletics.

At the same time, Dr. M. L. Van Vliet said he had no comment to make regarding the three Gateway staffers—Helene Chomiak, Bill

Miller and Doug Walker—who were elected by acclamation to University Athletic Board last week.

Dr. Van Vliet said his proposal would allow faculty members and students alike to have a say in the administration of athletics at Alberta.

In brief, he recommended the University Athletic Board be composed of five faculty members, five members of students' council and one faculty member at large.

At present the board, which directs and supervises the extracurricular athletic program of the university includes eight student representatives, four faculty members and one alumni association representative.

MORE BALANCE

"I feel the board should be more evenly balanced," Dr. Van Vliet said. "What I'm trying to put forward, for the purpose of discussion, is a compromise proposal which would allow everyone to participate."

"There has been enough talk and apparent dissatisfaction with the present arrangement that we should consider a change," he added.

"I feel the people who are coaching our athletic teams, who must bear responsibility for such things as accidents, and who are accountable to the university president, are entitled to an equitable representation."

"I am interested in what the students on this campus have to say," Dr. Van Vliet said. "I am not interested in running the whole show myself."

Dr. Van Vliet said he believes student representation on the board constitutes "a delightful way to operate our program."

NO COMMENT

He would make no comment on the three acclaimed candidates nominated by Bill Winship, Gateway editor-in-chief. The three, all members of The Gateway's editorial staff, will sit on the athletic board next year.

Miss Chomiak, arts 1, is president of women's athletics; Miller, arts 1, is president of men's athletics; and Walker, arts 2, is treasurer of men's athletics.

"I don't know any of them, and wouldn't comment on them if I did," Dr. Van Vliet said.

He termed "childish" any allegations that the physical education faculty has been working actively behind the scenes to pressure The Gateway candidates to withdraw.

"I would never become the least bit involved in student politics," Dr. Van Vliet said. "I am assuming the comments were slanted towards the students in the physical education faculty."



—Bayer Photo

**THE PRICE OF VICTORY**—successful presidential candidate Richard Price shows his joy in winning by throwing ballots at the photographer. Price overwhelmingly defeated the two other candidates for the position, Andy Brook and Omayya Al Karmy, in last Friday's students' union elections.

Two Students Tie For First In MacEachran Competition

Beverly Gietz and Graeme McDonald tied for first place in the J. M. MacEachran essay competition held last month.

John Thompson, first year arts student, won second place and Bruce Ferrier, arts 2, placed third.

Seventeen students participated in the competition.

No length was specified for the essay but a time limit of three

hours was set.

The competitors could choose one topic from ten. The subjects ranged from "Death" to "The Arts in 2000."

The results were announced last Thursday at the meeting of the Humanities Association and Philosophical Society.

Prizes awarded were: first \$27.50; second \$20 and third \$15.

TEACHER BURSARIES & INTERSHIPS

available from East Smoky School Division No. 54, Valleyview, Alberta, for teachers going on staff in September, 1965.

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5. Junior Opportunity Room.
6. Grade one and two.
7. Grade one for May and June.

Forward enquiries to H. C. Rhodes, Superintendent of Schools, 210 Provincial Building, Grande Prairie, Alta.

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The University Hospital will require in the spring of 1965 University Graduates in Science to take further training on the job in special diagnostic and research units leading to senior positions in these units.

Apply by letter to  
MR. J. PEDDEN

Personnel Officer, University Hospital giving details of course work, academic standing.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE ARRANGED FOR PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES.

The Election Story In Numbers

Poll	President		Sec.- Treas.	Vice-President										Total		
				First Ballot				Second Ballot			Third Ballot					
	Price	Brook	Al Karmy	Hayne	Harris	Smallwood	Brix	Hughes	Klimovich	Smallwood	Brix	Klimovich	Smallwood	Brix	Smallwood	Brix
Advance .....	7	3	0	8	2	5	1	1	3	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Students' Union Bldg. ....	382	175	72	374	248	268	163	78	115	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Engineering Bldg. ....	108	66	19	111	80	37	82	22	27	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Arts Bldg. ....	283	151	48	242	236	214	122	76	72	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Medical Bldg. ....	292	150	24	268	195	236	115	39	80	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Agriculture Bldg. ....	106	65	14	117	68	72	59	20	34	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
V Lecture Wing .....	414	232	69	454	261	293	165	117	140	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Education Bldg. ....	490	195	65	447	297	342	194	105	107	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Nurses' Residence .....	104	14	3	16	104	45	47	7	21	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lister Hall .....	350	125	21	239	262	233	180	24	61	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Travelling Poll .....	65	27	3	42	47	30	37	15	12	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
TOTAL .....	2603	1203	338	2318	1790	1775	1175	504	672	208	126	114	400	307	2383	1608